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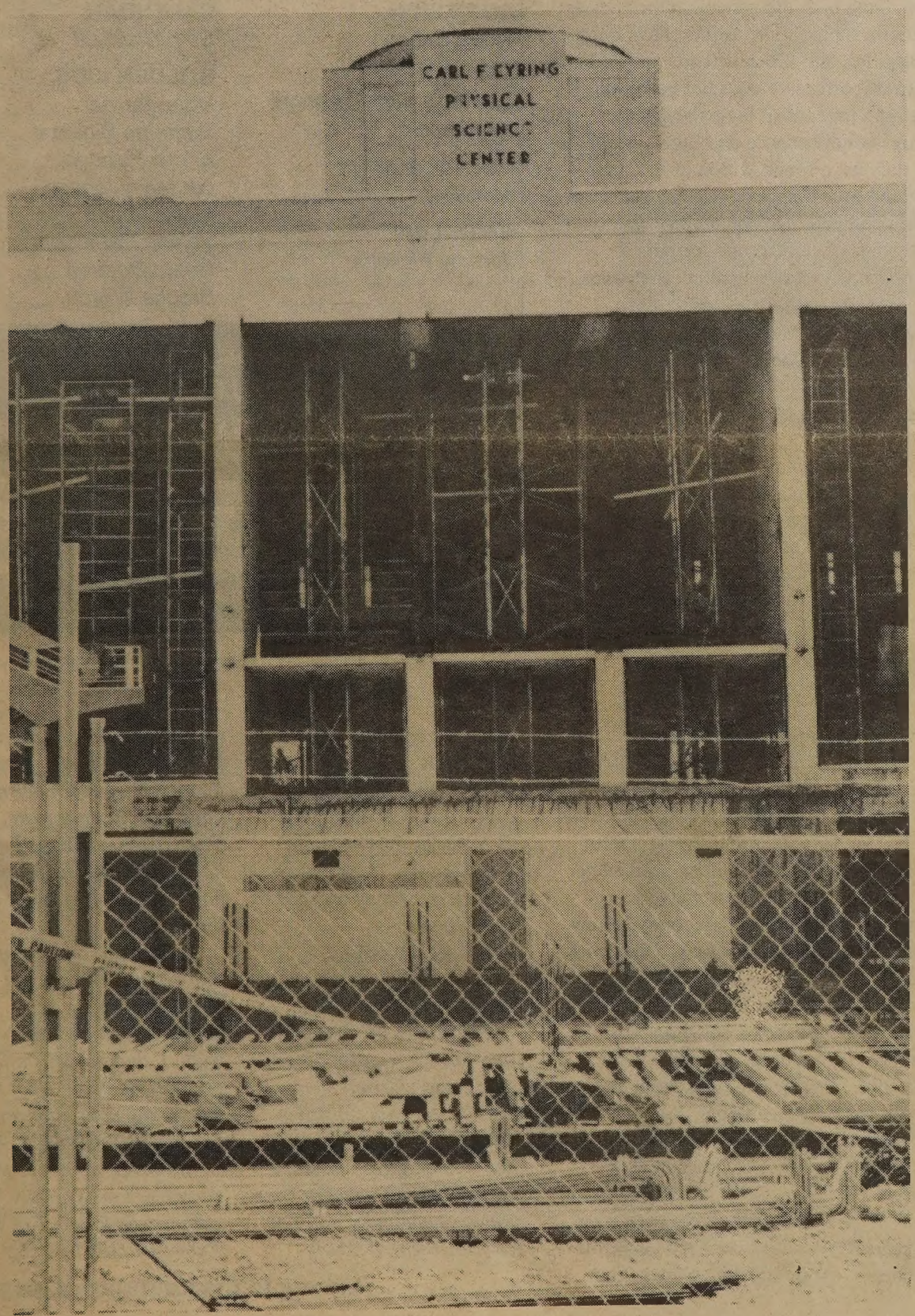

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Student Review: Searching for Answers

by Cami Hill

I've witnessed one of two reactions every time I tell someone I've joined the staff of *Student Review*: The first is the enthusiastic exclamation, "Oh, I love that magazine. My favorite article..." The second is a look of horror and then abject pity, a look you would give to someone who had just announced they'd recently contracted leprosy. The polar opposition of these two reactions puzzled and disturbed me. I couldn't understand what it was about the *Review* which inspired such a negative response. After some thought, I came to the conclusion that people who awaited my imminent excommunication upon hearing the news were misunderstanding the purpose and mission of the *Review*. As the mission statement of the *Review* clearly states, "We are an open forum for thoughts and opinions." The very openness the *Review* is so proud of is the factor which drives people away.

Openness is another word for a search for truth in the *Review*. The most disturbing thing about the paper for most people is its reputation for criticizing both the general authorities and Brigham Young University, or the way it appears to criticize them. Some articles have been blatantly against either BYU or against the general authorities, and if that offends people I am sorry. However, the fact that some people find such criticism offensive does not make the viewpoint any less valid. The *Review* will not print anything irresponsible or slanderous. Nevertheless, this criticism reinforces rather than destroys belief because it compels people to examine their own belief system and reaffirm the truth they have found within it. In Latter-Day Saint culture, more often than not I feel we are defined by what we do not believe, by the things we do not stand for rather than the things we do. When you read something you do not agree with it is often the first step toward thinking about your own ideas and forming a conviction you can both defend and live by. If you are opposed to thinking about the issues discussed, don't read the *Review*.

Many articles do not criticize BYU or the general authorities. These articles do, though, represent a conscious effort on the part of the author to determine whether or not a particular policy or piece of counsel has a place within their own lives or to determine how a policy or counsel affects their lives. For example, Priscilla Harman wrote an article for the last issue in which she discussed the firing of Gail Houston. Her article delved deeply into feminism and its place at BYU. Priscilla's search led her to a conclusion in perfect accordance with both BYU and with the general authorities of the church. Most of the time, such searches will reveal the correctness of both the general authorities and BYU, but as a thinking people it is imperative that we do search. In most cases, I am opposed to blind obedience. Because the prophet said so is not a good enough reason for me. This does not mean that I don't have a

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Letters to the Editor:

Garbage, trash, piece of crap. And you wonder why you have such a hard timd selling advertising for your "paper?" It's becaue you print crud like the "my mother" drivel in your September 24, 1996 issue. What, can someone tell me, was supposed to be funny about it? And you wasted an entire page of the paper on it. Not to mention that it was only the second issue of the year and new readers are just beginning to form opinions aobut your work. Are you telling me that's really the most interesting thing about campus life you could find to put in that issue?

It's really too bad, because a lot of us put a lot of time into trying to make the Review a real voice in the student community. If you're not going to take it seriously then give it up and let's just read the Daily Universe.

I know there are numerous writers at this campus who would enjoy a forum for some of their work if they weren't embarrassed to be associated with the title SR. Search them out and improve the product. Better product, more readers, more advertising dollars, and continued existence.

But the last couple years it just seems no one has been able to grasp the above concept. I had a good friend who wrote "observations" on student life. Some humorous, some ironic, some painful. We loved them. I talked her into submitting them last year and she dropped a few of them in the box that was at Mama's Cafe. Nothing. Then she mailed another copy of stuff to the po box. Still nothing. And meanwhile you print asinine content like "your mother." She's graduated and gone now (my friend, not your mother). Why don't you find her kind and put them to work. You would have been better off running a blank page that said "your ad here" than doing what you did. If you're really hurting for stuff, recycle some of the classic SR material. Just no more crap. Sign me, "Just picked up the paper today and had to write." Later.
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Editor's response:

It surprises me that one story out of an entire 12-page issue could warrant so much hostility. Are you sensitive about your mother? Well then, I apologize. The story really wasn't directed at your mother specifically, so I am truly sorrowful if you received it as such. It has also been brought to my attention that the drug reference might have been in poor taste. Forgive me again, as I must have momentarily lost my mind (probably a result of the crack).

As for your accusations that I don't take Student Review seriously, you couldn't be further from the truth. I, and the SR staff, care very deeply about what we're doing, and your charges are completely unfounded. We do, however, try not to take ourselves too seriously. We need to laugh, too. I'm sorry if you just didn't get the

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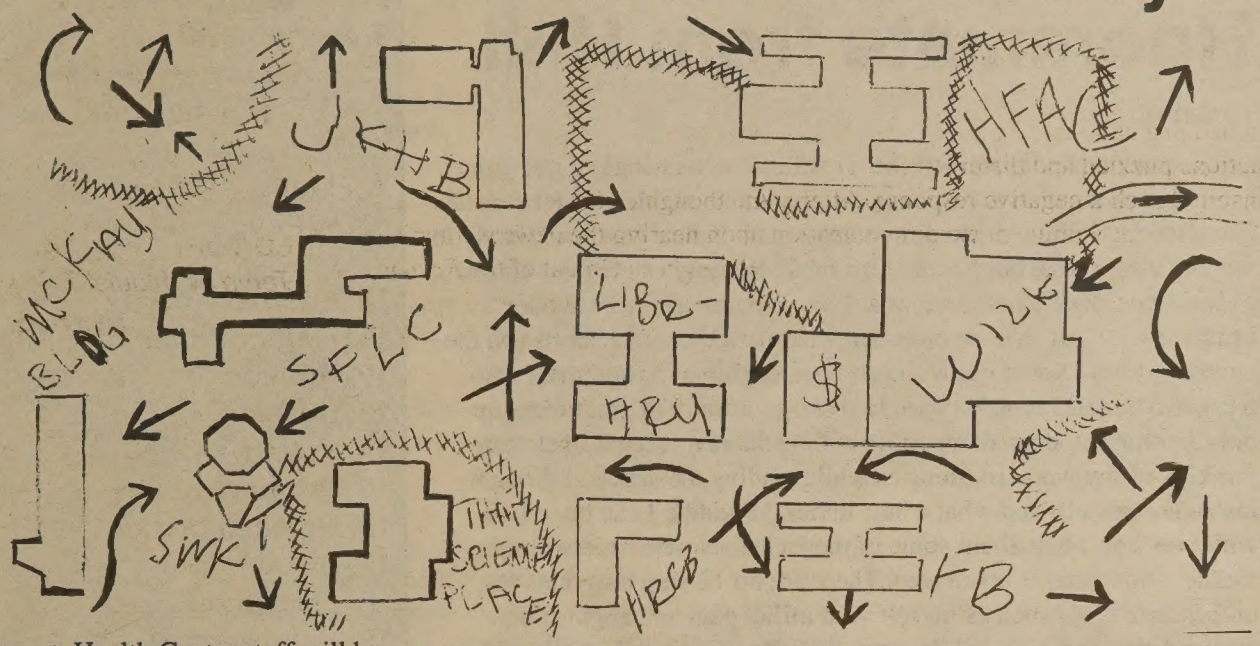
Beard Cards Awarded on Construction Day

by Tyler Nelson



"Construction Day" is coming. To spark enthusiasm for the construction on campus BYUSA will be holding service activities this Saturday at various construction sites in order to allow students to take part in the renovation of BYU. The activities are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. with a big drawing at 2:30 p.m. for all those who participate. Both students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Those volunteers who offer more than 4 hours of service will be recognized as "Golden Cougars" and will receive free beard cards. For those men and women who do not grow noticeable facial hair, an optional "upper thigh length shorts" card is being discussed as a possible alternative award.

"I can't wait to get my beard card. I'm sick of getting turned away from the testing center," said Susan Murdock, a freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho.

"it's not so much the beard card as it is being recognized as a Golden Cougar," said Benjamin Rollins, a junior from Mesa, Arizona. "I think students will come on Saturday to show school loyalty and not just to gain permission to break the honor code. I know a lot of guys who are coming because they love this campus."

All participants' names will be entered in the big drawing that will take place after the activity on the checkerboard quad. The ELWC Lost and Found will be donating clothes and school supplies for prizes. VOICE will provide cookies and other home-made goodies for refreshments.

"I think the drawing's a good idea to get students to participate in the Construction Day stuff. I'm coming on Saturday to see if I can win back the leather jacket I lost last semester at a dance," said John Bower, a sophomore from Beaver, Utah.

The McDonald Health Center is also helping to sponsor the event. Health Center staff will be in attendance, providing gauze and adhesive tape to those who develop blisters while working. Staff members will also be signing the beard cards for the Golden Cougar volunteers who work over 4 hours.

Activity planners expect a great turnout. "BYU has never seen an activity quite like the one we've got planned," said Edward Crane, Construction Day activity chairman. "Students want to leave their legacy at BYU. They want to help build the dream and we're giving them the chance."

Below is a list of the various activities participants can choose from.

At the Eyring Science Center volunteers can work with U.S. army engineers removing nuclear waste from the underground laboratories. Also, in cooperation with the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, volunteers will move the large focault pendulum from the ESC foyer to its new location as Cosmo's bowling ball on the newly renovated Cougar Lanes marquee.

At the Harold B. Lee library participants will be given shovels and asked to dig a tunnel to the Smoot administration building in preparation for future renovations. Volunteers with experience as electricians can also help install state of the art food and drink detectors at the north and

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Suggestion of the Week

BYU needs your help, so we're asking for suggestions concerning the construction on campus. Lunch for two with the construction foreman in a helicopter over-looking the construction site (please bring a brown bag lunch and earplugs), will be awarded to the author of the best suggestion of the week. This week, however, there were just so many marvelous submissions that we couldn't decide. The helicopter ride, therefore, will be given in turn to the authors of each of the following suggestions.

Here are the top ten suggestions of the week:

10. Sad before and Happy after pictures of the buildings for all students, faculty, and alumni, so that we will remember to count our blessings.
9. Golf carts and clubs must be provided without question for all students trying to rush to their next class.
8. Rodents should be released in crowded walkways to determine the safety of navigating that terrain.
7. People with big bar hair must be banned—it's just not safe anymore.
6. Mandatory citizen's arrest for anyone who has the gall to socialize during passing times. We don't care if you never see your old companion, your newly married ex-roommate, your former therapist, or your mom ever again. Move on.
5. Don't you think white picket fences would be so much more attractive and conducive to the spirit of this University (if you hide everything behind something beautiful you don't notice the barren pit)?
4. Couldn't we move the H-FAC on the other side of the fence? Please.
3. People-movers going across the quad. (chat rooms will be provided for those of you in violation of number 7)
2. As long as we're rebuilding, could we decide on one architectural style and *stick* with it? And whoever said that orange brick was attractive—WRONG!
1. All who are able to successfully streak across barred construction sites should receive a free "I Did the Deed at BYU" hard hat for their trouble.

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Anonymous Confessions of a Roommate from Hell

Anonymous

Last month's edition of the Student Review was engaging at points (no less than repulsive at others), but the article entitled "Roommates From the Dark Side" I cared for a great deal. Not only was it a study in wit and cleverness, but I could also relate to many of Princess Camel's experiences. That's not to say that I have roommates whose odor brings tears to my eyes or ones that wear period-stained shorts (on the contrary, I have yet to enjoy the companionship of a roommate who has periods, and I look forward to that opportunity in great measure—only finding someone compatible will be the real feat). Rather than thinking of my worst roommates while reading the article, I thought instead of myself, and what a burr under the saddle I can be to live with (we won't talk about some of the jackasses who have worn the saddle—this letter is about me). There are no 12-step programs for unfortunate souls such as myself who inflict pain and anguish on unsuspecting roomies, but they say that admitting you have a problem is the first step to recovery.

My five years of college experience has seen many apartments, many roommates and many memorable experiences. Many of my roommates have somehow become forever friends, despite my annoying habits and disconcerting mannerisms. For example, I am a painfully meticulous person. I insist that my room remain orderly, clean and smelling pleasant—my refuge from a world that can really stink at times. Most of my roommates seem to need a course in Bed-making 101 or Dishwashing 210. You probably think you would enjoy a roommate who will clean up after you and not pit his/her piles of junk up against yours. But remember all of those reasons why you wanted to get away from you mom and live on your own? I seem to embody those less-than-pleasing qualities; I can't help but tell my roommates to clean up after themselves, remind them to shower at least weekly, or make sure that they come home at a respectable hour. That's not to say that I'm so self-righteous that I would turn one of them into the Honor Code office if they did break a rule—particularly because they could turn around and write me up for the guests I've entertained long into the evening in my own boudoir. In fact, I'm replete with contradictions. Princess Camel spoke of her roommate Maleficent who was known to "wipe her excess snot on perfectly harmless walls." Well that's really gross. But even though I pride myself on being something of a clean freak, I'm not above chasing my roomies around the apartment with a big green boogie stuck on the end of my finger.

Playing "boogie tag" isn't the end of the madness. I also love to sing, love to hear myself sing, and especially love for others to hear my melodious, Pavarotti meets Peabo voice piercing the silence on peaceful Sunday afternoons. Needless to say, my roommates don't share my tastes where my own voice is concerned. I also have this complex about not being as cool or as well-read or as experienced as my roommates. So I've developed the talent of relating to and besting everyone's stories. In fact, they can't relate an experience without me chiming in, having done the same thing, only faster, higher or bigger (not that size is ever a topic of conversation in a guys' apartment). For some reason, my roommates are convinced that I should be admitted to the State Mental Hospital. Case in point: one day I failed an exam

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Top 20

1. Rock Climbing
2. Student Review
3. Parking Spaces
4. Conference Weekend
5. Flex-grip, blue ink, medium point pens
6. Brother Detmer
7. Flannel
8. Dr. Pepper
9. Left-handed desks
10. Internet Access
11. Flag Football
12. Prelude to a Kiss
13. Subway
14. Voting
15. Printing money
16. Holes in bricks
17. Sleep
18. Frenching
19. Halloween
20. Fall Colors in the Canyon

Bottom 10

1. *Parking tickets*
2. *Stitches*
3. *Lockjaw*
4. *Crowded bike racks*
5. *Flooded sidewalks*
6. *Zoology 260*
7. *PDA*
8. *Being broke*
9. *Bridal showers*
10. *Personal Space Invasion*

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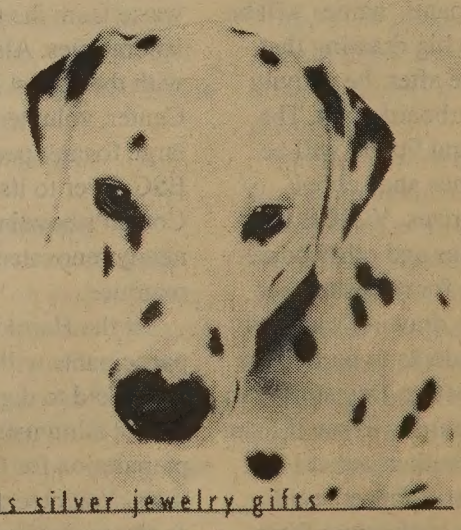

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The DJ's Girl...?

by Lauralyn Jensen

It all started innocently enough. It was two-thirty in the morning and after lying in bed for three hours, I still couldn't sleep. Two days before, I had heard the last ten seconds of a song and wanted to hear the whole thing, so I figured "why not?" I picked up the phone and called a radio station (something I hadn't done since I was seventeen). The DJ answered (let's call him Dan) and all I said was "Could you play a song for me? I think the name of it is 'Killing Me Softly.'"

"Sure," he said, "so why are you up so late?"

"I can't sleep," I answered, "and I'm tired of lying in bed in silence."

"So what's your name?"

"Lauralyn."

"Wow, nice name. What do you look like?"

And the red flags started to fly - what a guy question to ask! But I answered anyway..." 5'10" and very tough; long auburn/brown hair; big, almond-shaped, hazel eyes with long lashes; small nose; high cheekbones; perfect, semi-pouty lips." (Hey, I just go by what people tell me.) It was an honest description, and I had no intention of causing any response—but for some reason he liked it. Three hours later, we were still talking, and he asked if he could call me when he got home. Not thinking twice about it (and I'm not even naive), I gave him my number, hung up and went to sleep. At six o'clock, the phone rang. After an hour and a half, I finally asked him why he had called me.

"You're intriguing, and you have the sexiest voice I've ever heard. You sound so sultry (hey, I was impressed that he even knew the word). Will you call me tonight?"

I said I'd try, but didn't actually call him for four days. After I finally called back, I innocently asked, "How are you?"

"Better now," he answered, " say hello to [hey, let's call this one John] John." He was talking to a friend—a DJ at a different station. So the three of us conversed for a while until Dan had to leave the room for a few minutes. "Just talk to each other while I'm gone," he said, and left.

"Hey, I know this is really low to do to my friend but, can I call you?" John asked. So, I gave him my number —what was I supposed to do? The next day he called, and I asked him why he had asked for my number. "Because you're interesting, and you're voice really turns me on —it's so full and sensual." My curiosity was beginning to peak at this point, but I was still fairly oblivious.

The following day, I had an urge to hear "Killing Me Softly." I picked up the phone and dialed the same station; a different DJ was on the air. "Could you play a song for me?" I asked—alas, I had uttered the fatal phrase. After an hour, he said he needed to get some production work done.

"If I give you my home number will you call me later?" he asked.

"Uh, um, I uh," was all I could say to skirt the issue.

"Well, could I get your number and call you sometime then?" Yes, I caved in and gave him my number (okay, he had a really great voice and I was interested in playing the game with him, are you satisfied now?). At this point I was thinking to myself, "hmmmnnn...something's going on here." Fifteen minutes later, the phone rang and it was (uh, I think I'll call DJ #3 Jim) Jim. "I thought you were going to call later in the week," I said.

"I couldn't wait." I had to ask why, how could I resist?

"Your voice."

"What about it?"

"It's so beautiful, so alluring. Every word you say has a sexual tone behind it. When I hung up I couldn't get it out of my head so I had to call back." Some guys are really, really good at handing out lines, aren't they? But at this point, I was realizing that maybe there WAS something about my voice that did a little something to men. It became a game from there.

For weeks I came home to ten or fifteen messages on my machine. When I first recorded my message, it was in complete (okay, partial) innocence. "Hi, this is Lauralyn and I would if I could, but I can't so I won't. Still, since you may you should, and if you do... I will." Okay, so I was still a little oblivious. But when messages like "I think we're all a little turned on now, thank you so much," and "okay, I feel better now - bye," started showing up, I realized I had started something a little weird. But I still couldn't break the trend. Right and left I was picking up DJ's, Board Operators, even station managers...

One day the phone rang, and the nightmare began. Two DJ's were outside my building. They had found me and they wanted to play. When they knocked on my door and I let them in, I had no idea what was in store. After I answered, DJ#5 and DJ#8(I think that's right - I lost count somewhere around 20) immediately made a bee-line for the bedroom and started talking dirty. They didn't understand that I wasn't interested, but I sufficiently ignored (and intentionally bored)them until they got a call from their boss requesting their return(how nice of them to bring the station van).

But not all the DJ's were so bad, and when they started asking me out, I selectively accepted invitations. Big mistake! Be aware, there's a reason these guys are in radio and NOT television! I can't complain about all the free cds, t-shirts, concert tickets etc.that I've "won"(yeah, right), but the three guys who have expressed their undying love and devotion and swear they need me and will die without me, and the one who thinks I'm too wonderful for him, and the DJ who thinks he and I were destined for each other in the pre-existence—they scare me. And then there's the married one who was leaving dirty messages on my machine (and when I say dirty, I mean my mother's heart would fibrillate if she heard the mildest of them)—now he's found me and I have acquired a stalker. At least I know I have a career to fall back on if I don't get into Grad School (just what are 1-900 numbers paying these days?). Still, for now, I'm keeping my mouth shut before I get into any more trouble. Would I call myself the DJ's girl? Excuse me, but...

I Don't Think So...

Eavesdropper

Single guy to recently divorced woman: "Wow, your kids are really good looking. Was your husband good looking?"

Cheesy RM to cheesy freshman girl: "So when would you consider marriage?"
Cheesy freshman: "At least not for the next year, because I'm going back to Ricks and I want to be on the clogging team."

Girl to roommates: "So I made out with that guy last night for three hours. Is that a big whoop?"

Recently returned sister missionary after receiving her first kiss: "Oh, my heck!"

Girl discussing the fact that her friend had just burned down the kitchen: "Never leave a pan full of food cooking on the stove when you're going in the other room to make out with your boyfriend."

Male BYU co-ed to female BYU co-ed: "Gore and um, uh, uh, Kemp are also going to have a debate. I think next week."
Female in response: "Who's Kemp?"

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which sent me spiraling into a fit of melancholy. So I retreated into my room and started rubbing the eraser of the #2 pencil I labeled "scapegoat" in a line on the top of my hand until it actually bled. All I have to say is that normality is relative. And I've always taken a keen sense of delight in pushing the limits of relativism.

Maybe you think you've had some real doozies for roommates. Perhaps you have had experiences worse than the ones I have felt comfortable blaring over the loudspeaker we lovingly refer to as the Student Review. But I encourage you to count your blessings and focus on your roommates' more admirable characteristics. After all, you could be living with me (and those of you that are, and you know who you are, I offer my sincerest apologies—but think about the patience, endurance, long-suffering, etc. that I'm allowing you the privilege of developing on my account)!

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Interview with Congressman Bill Orton

by Mike Evensen

I had a rare opportunity to sit down with Congressman Bill Orton and candidly discuss some of the issues that are facing the young people of America. I was overwhelmed by the sense of responsibility and commitment Congressman Orton has toward America and the youth in America. Here is an excerpt of our conversation.

SR- The popular definition of Bill Orton is a Congressman who believes in compromise—saying lets work this out rather than vote along party lines. Is that the definition of Bill Orton that's running for re-election?

BO- I am the same Bill Orton who ran in 1990 and I have not really changed who I am or how I do my job since then. I believe that I was elected to represent the 616,000 people in my district and not any political party or special interest. The way I do that is to gather any knowledge and information I can on a given issue, listen to all sides and then look to my conscience and try to make a decision that I think is the best decision for the people I represent and the nation. That's how I've always done my job and that's how I'll always do my job as long as I have the job. If I had to do it by being a partisan Democrat or a partisan Republican and just voting party lines I wouldn't want the job.

SR- Your opponent, Chris Cannon, wants to try and eliminate the department of education. How do you feel about that?

BO- I think it's a stupid idea. I believe that the one thing that governments—state, local, national—can improve upon and bring success in finding real long term solutions to social problems and crime and poverty, etc. is education. The higher educated a person is, there is a less likely chance they will be involved in crime, there's a less likely chance they will use illegal drugs, there is a less likely chance they will become involved in premarital sex and need abortions. All of those things diminish the higher educated a person is. Why we would want to eliminate any tool that helps us achieve that common goal of attaining the highest education we can is beyond me. Very little of the total money spent in education really comes from the federal government. But what comes from the federal government is critical to ensuring that all of the people in our nation, regardless of color, or poverty level or even disabilities, receive a basic high school education.

SR- How do you feel about President Clinton's proposal for a $1500 tax credit and a tax deduction of up to $10,000 a year for college?

BO- I think that as long as those things are paid for, they are legitimate incentive mechanisms that we can use at the federal government level to assist people and encourage people to get the highest education they can. So as long as the Presidents 'tuition tax credit' and so on is paid for and doesn't increase the deficit, I would favor and support that kind of a move. I voted for the AmeriCorp programs that would allow people to work in public and community service jobs to help pay for their education. I think we need to expand opportunities for people to get as high an education as they can—not restrict those opportunities. One of the major differences between my budget that I filed and the Republican budget which Chris Cannon endorsed is that the Republican budget cut over $19 billion out of higher education school loans and assistance programs. There are a lot of students in this valley, even going to BYU, that could not afford to go if it were not for those school loans and assistance programs. My budget didn't cut one cent out of them. In fact, my budget increased funding for education and school loan programs.

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SR- Speaking of college age young adults, how important are young adults in Utah's third district. What are your views on the future that they have?

BO- They are crucial. Utah is within the top two or three youngest states in the nation per capita. My district is the second youngest district in the nation. Out of 435 districts around the nation, mine is the 2nd youngest per capita. Mine is also the 2nd poorest per capita, and young adults are crucial in politics, because that is how you shape your future. The future belongs to those people, but I am astounded that fewer that 25% of

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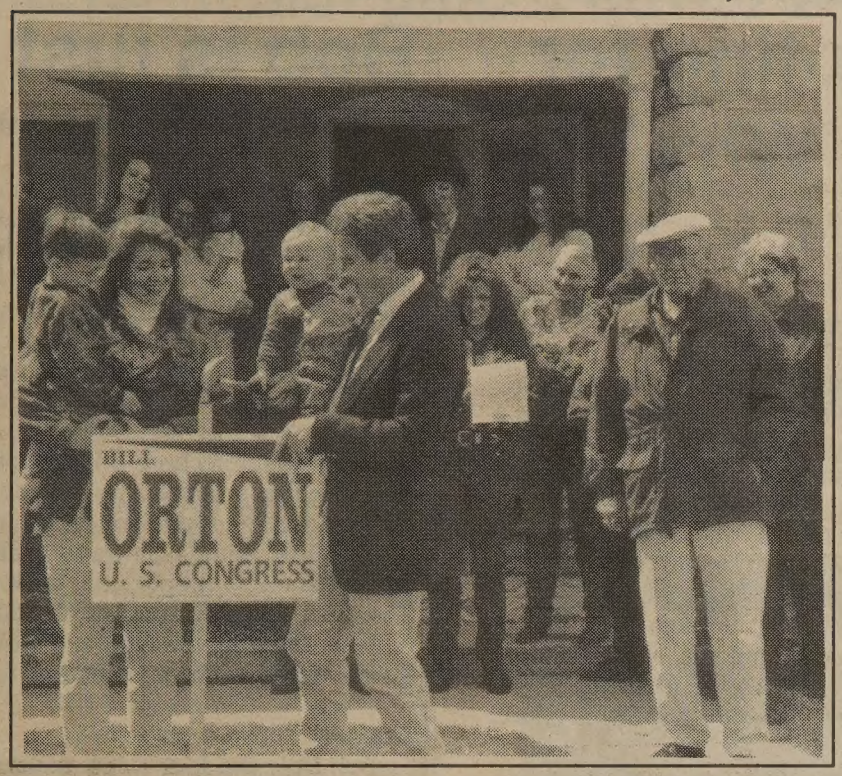
them actually get out and vote.

SR- And those new voters usually vote along the party lines that their parents have voted for—without sitting down and personally taking responsibility for the issues. Do you find that has affected your campaign?

BO- Well, our campaign is focusing partly on young people in our nation and in my district. That's one of the reasons today we're doing a youth bus tour. The kids that we're taking along with us today aren't old enough to vote, but I'm hoping that by helping them understand a little about community and about government, about the need to participate that they will in fact improve the level of participation by young people in our country. So we're doing that, but we're also targeting and focusing young adults at voting age. They need to know the issues, they need to know the candidates and they need to make an informed decision. Not follow along what someone else has told them.

SR- The generation after Generation X, which is coming up in their late teens and early twenties, are growing up with gangs, they're growing up with drugs, the war on drugs, drive by shootings, HIV and AIDS. Do you have anything you want to say to the youth?

BO- I would like to say that it is really hard growing up today with everything that goes on around us; I don't know of any way to make it easier, but I do know that there is one way that you can make it better for your children growing up, and that is get involved in the decisions that are being made today. The decisions made today on whether or not to fund research on HIV is going to directly affect not only your generation, but your children. Researching other kinds of health issues, fully funding education and increasing the level of education we provide will affect you and your generation and your children's generation. So getting involved now will not provide an answer tomorrow, but it will the day after that, or year after that. That's why it is so critical to be involved in politics. That's where the choices and decisions are made.



SR- A lot of young adults believe that politicians are behind the times. Is that true?

BO- I think that every generation that comes up believes that the generation or generations before them are lagging behind. And, we quite possibly are. I felt that those ahead of me were lagging behind me and typically the people involved in government and politics are older people. The reason they are, is that young people don't get involved. Young people are involved in getting their education, finding a mate and settling down in a job. They're not focusing on government or the issues that are being decided on in government. If you think that politicians and government is behind the times, then you ought to get involved and bring them up to date.

So getting involved now will not provide an answer tomorrow, but it will the day after that, or year after that. That's why it is so critical to be involved in politics. That's where the choices and decisions are made.

SR- The Republican party seems to have resorted to legislating moral issues rather than international and domestic affairs. Do you agree with that?

BO- What I think, is they don't know the answers or have solutions to balancing our budget and educating our children and so on. Solving the problems that face our nation as a whole require us to sit down with one another, listen to one another, learn from one another and find solutions which all of us can share that benefit us as a society to move forward. Real solutions require us to sit down with people who don't look like us or act like us.
It is very frightening when you sit down and try to talk with someone else. The decisions that you've made about politics, or whatever, may be challenged in that experience and it's very threatening to people to sit down and be challenged by someone who is not like them. It's much easier to just put up fake issues that you can rant and rave about, that you can stir up emotion about but really have very little impact on the lives of the people because you don't have the foggiest idea on how to solve the problems that face the people in their day to day lives. I think that's the problem that has been displayed by the current Republican leadership in Congress. They're afraid to work with anyone else in the nation, withdrawing into themselves and putting forth these largely symbolic issues. Wrapping themselves in the flag or motherhood or family values they tell the people we're like you, we will protect the flag and motherhood etc.—you should vote for us. But really they're devoid of any vision of how to find real solutions to the problems in our nation.

SR- One final question. Does it take a village to raise a child?

BO- Well villages don't raise children—parents and families raise children. But, you cannot withdraw into your own compound and never let your children out in the world. If you do, then those children will not be prepared to live in the world. Knowing that our children are going to be going out—having friends, seeing and learning and so on—it does take more than just the family working together. It takes Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops to help them learn community, it takes schools and churches. It really does take a nation of all of us working together to make society work. That's what I think the African proverb is about—it takes a village to raise a child. If we can all help one another and help society find solutions to our problems, then it will be a lot easier for us to raise our children as a family. Bob Dole is right when he said that communities don't raise children. But you also don't raise a child totally separate from the village. Those are the things I think Hillary Clinton is talking about when she says that it takes the efforts of the village to raise the next generation. They're both right.

ISSUES &

Why I Am Voting for Clinton and Why You Should Too

by Vanessa Kuonen

Yes, you read the title correctly. Someone at BYU is voting for President Clinton—again. Before you read any further, let's settle a few things. Yes, I am an active member in a BYU ward with a current temple recommend. I served an honorable full time mission. My shorts always come to the top of my knee, and I never cut corners. Now that those questions are settled, we can jump into why I will vote for President Clinton and why you should too.

President William Jefferson Clinton has proven himself in the past four years. His leadership has brought us through changing times. Given that changes and reform will continue, President Clinton's vision will take us forward on the right path to the 21st century. He will continue to ensure that minorities, women, children and the poor are not left behind.

The family is the basic unit of society. President Clinton values families and wants to give them the opportunities and tools to succeed. Every issue or policy, whether it be the economy, health care, welfare or education, affects the family in some way. President Clinton and the Democratic party provide sensible and compassionate leadership on these important issues.

Economy

Since President Clinton took office, America has seen job growth, economic renewal and deficit reduction. From January 1993 to June 1996, 8.7 million new jobs were created. Ninety-three percent of the jobs were created in the private sector. Two-thirds of these new jobs are high wage jobs. The average annual inflation rate is 2.7%, the lowest since Kennedy was President. The misery index (unemployment and inflation combined) is the lowest since 1968. The deficit has dropped for three years in a row—the first time since Truman was President (Democratic National Committee). Clinton's economic plan worked. President Clinton and the Democratic party are determined to balance the budget, keep the economic growth and employ targeted tax cuts without depriving America's families of health care, a secure retirement and educational opportunities.

Health Care

President Clinton is committed to ensuring that all Americans have access to affordable, high-quality health care. President Clinton supports the Kennedy-Kassebaum health care reform bill. The bill says you shouldn't lose your insurance if you get sick or change jobs. Also, it ensures that insurance companies will no longer be able to deny people coverage because of pre-existing conditions. This will give Americans security and more job flexibility.

Welfare

President Clinton believes that welfare should be a second chance, not a way of life. He has said that he wants to provide an "opportunity for everybody who is responsible enough to work for it" (Interview on 20/20, Sept. 20, 1996). Government and the private sector must work together to combat poverty and to help those on welfare. In his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, President Clinton challenged American business people to hire someone off of welfare. President Clinton also fought to raise the minimum wage because it is a moral outrage that someone working forty hours a week lives below the poverty level. President Clinton has further promised to implement the Welfare Reform bill in a "humane and constructive way" (Interview on 20/20). The states asked for the responsibility of welfare, and President Clinton will make sure they carry it. "We call on all Americans to make the most

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Bob is just better

by Brooke Wilson and Natalie Smith

As the election draws closer, we must be informed to make an educated decision. As a young republican and a moderate independent, we have taken the time to become informed by using the Internet, periodicals, and networks like CNN and PBS. After weighing the candidates' platforms and character, we have come to the following conclusion: Bob is just better. Bob Dole's plan for the future is a better plan for a better America. Let's focus on the issues.

Taxes

In the 1992 Election, Bill Clinton promised a "middle class tax cut." He broke that promise after he took office and imposed a $250 billion tax increase, the single largest tax increase in the history of America.

The Dole-Kemp plan wants to cut tax rates by 15%, and give a $500 additional tax credit per child for low and middle income families. These tax cuts will stimulate capital gain that will result in billions of dollars of new investments and millions of new jobs that will ultimately result in a better economy for America.

Crime

Bob Dole and Jack Kemp understand the crime problem facing America today. They want to make a change. In the '96 Campaign, Bob Dole has proposed a 5 point action plan to reduce crime and make America a safer place to live for everyone. This plan includes:

- Renewed commitment to a drug free America: Dole emphasizes teaching the youth of our country that drug use is dangerous and wrong.
- End revolving door justice: Bob Dole will double the federal funding for state prisons in order to make sure that violent criminals stay locked up for their full sentence.
- Hold violent juveniles accountable for their actions: Juveniles charged with serious violent crimes should and will be prosecuted as adults.
- Make prisoners work: Dole will issue an "executive order" requiring federal prisoners to work 40 hours a week as a means of compensation to the victims of their crimes.
- Keep guns out of the hands of criminals: Bob Dole will establish a National Instant Check system which will not allow criminals and others to purchase firearms. He will also encourage his Attorney General to prosecute and punish those who use guns in criminal activities.

The Environment

For 25 years Bob Dole has voted for every major piece of environmental protection legislation. And as the President, he will continue promoting policies that will keep the environment cleaner and safer. He will work to give states more flexibility in effective decision making on their environment issues. He will continue to back electric-powered cars and non-polluting fuels. He wants to reform the SuperFund Program, so that it stays focused on clean up instead of endless litigation. He believes in preserving our environments and he will work hard to do so.

Women's Issues

Bob Dole is a friend to women and creating equal opportunities for them. He also believes in protecting women from violent crimes. As a Senator, he has worked to break barriers and create top level opportunities for the career woman; such as Glass Ceiling Commission, Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act, and Women's Equal Opportunity Act. He has been a leader in protecting women from assault, sexual harassment, and health insurance that discriminates against domestic violence victims. As a President, he will continue to support women and their needs.

Student Loans

Bob Dole wants every American to have the opportunity to go to

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Utah's New National Monument Saves Wilderness

by Lauralyn Jensen

The Grand-Staircase Escalante National Monument has become the biggest controversy in Utah. On September 18, President Clinton signed the papers setting aside 1.7 million acres of BLM land in southern Utah as the new addition to the National Parks/ Forests/Monuments system. The Antiquities Act allowed the president to lawfully designate the land as a National Monument, protecting it from economic development. The Utah delegation is up in arms, proclaiming their violent opposition and expressing anger for not having been consulted.

Where is the controversy? Many Utahns are speaking out against the plan citing imminent economic disasters as the reason. But the arguments are based solely on what they hear from the Utah delegation, not on real facts. For years, Utahns have been fighting for more Wilderness designation in Southern Utah. 75% of Utahns want more wilderness, but our representative, senators, and Governor have turned their backs on us. Not only have they ignored our pleas as they have stuffed their pockets with money from extractive industries, but they have been lying to everyone about what we want. The numbers come directly from the Governor's office - from his own studies - yet he supports opening wilderness to developers. Senators Hatch and Bennett testified before the senate that the environmentalists had waged a "high-priced media campaign" against Utah wilderness. Sitting in observance, knowing they were referring to myself and the other BYU students there lobbying, I laughed aloud. I'd like to show my bank account balance to the media - that ought to say plenty about how high-priced we are! Despite the studies, Representative Hansen (backed by Orton and Green) told the Congress that the people of Utah do not want more wilderness. Where I was raised, we call that a "bold face lie."

But when the Utah delegation says that poor school children will be robbed of their money, and that the economic health of the state will be ruined, people believe them. No one here questions authority or doubts the validity of what they are being told. The Dutch mining company Andalax Resources already owns

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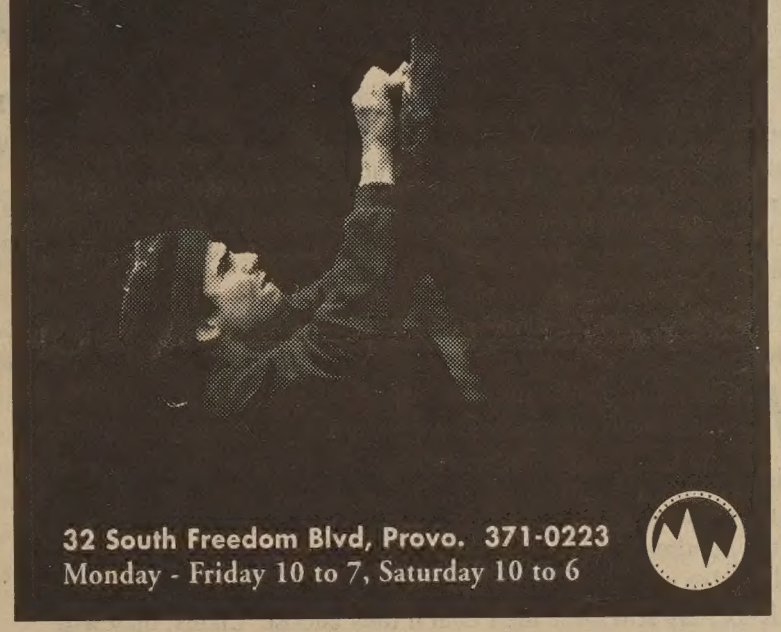
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of this opportunity—never to use welfare reform as an excuse to demonize or demean people, but rather as a chance to bring all our people fully into the economic mainstream, to have a chance to share in the prosperity and the promise of American life" (1996 Democratic National Platform).

Education

President Clinton has said, "My goal for the next four years will be to improve the educational and the job opportunities for all Americans." He realizes that education is the key to promoting economic growth and remedying social problems. Further, he believes that two years of college should be the standard for ALL Americans. In addition, President Clinton has proposed a $1500 tax cut for the first year of college which is renewable for a second year if a B average is maintained. He has also proposed a $10,000 education tax deduction for college, community college, graduate school and worker training. These proposals will make higher education more affordable and therefore available to more Americans.

Today the economy is stronger, the deficit is lower, the streets are safer, the environment is cleaner and education is better. President Clinton has vowed to continue to move forward in these areas. As we move into the next century, President Clinton and the Democratic party are determined to provide opportunities for all hard working Americans to support and raise their families. With President Clinton's leadership and vision, we can meet America's challenges and fulfill American dreams.

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CINEMATICS

How to have real fun at a movie

by Darren Wilcox

Have you ever gone to see a movie and walked out feeling like you wasted two hours of your life? Have you ever hated a movie so much you even wished you were at home working on your origami instead? have you ever fallen asleep at a movie?

If you answered yes to at least one of these questions, I've got the balm to make the bad men go away. I'm going to show you how to have a good time at a movie, even when it seems as impossible as scoring with that girl in your history class.

Idea #1: Nothing says "good time" better than crowd participation, especially when the crowd isn't aware that they will be participating. For example, at a showing of "Arachnaphobia" I brought along a package of plastic bugs. At appropriate times in the movie, my friends and I dispersed the bugs throughout the audience. It took a couple of handfuls before they took notice, but oh what a scene.

My favorite was the guy who got one in his popcorn. Wow, did he run for the exit fast. So, plan your props according to the film, and there will be no dull moments. Just be careful to maintain anonymity, or you may find yourself in the parking lot afterwards being introduced to the pavement, again and again.

Idea #2: Talk to the screen. I love going to movies and revealing the surprise ending halfway through the movie. Anyone can see it coming, but no one wants to speak up. Be saucy. Whenever an actor does something stupid, tel him. The watch for reactions from the audience. Tell jokes, especially if they relate to the movie or refer to the surprise ending.

For example, I'm watching "Twister" and Cary Elwes is being a jerk. So I yell out, "It's okay. I'll bet he gets sucked up into the tornado later." Lots of shushing. Then I informed everyone within earshot that Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt were indeed going to get back together because that was a normal ending for a romantic action film. Zoiks! How was I supposed to know that some people there hadn't seen it before?

Idea #3: Take a date with whom you get along well. Begin to argue when you enter the theater and don't stop until you leave. Vary from a whisper to an occasional outburst. If you run out of things to argue about, make up. Be obnoxiously romantic until you find something new to argue about. Repeat this cycle over and over.

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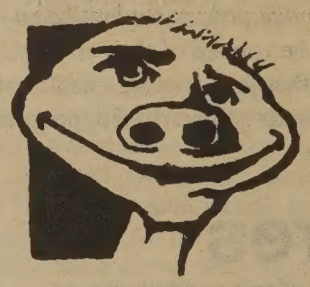
their claim to the coal of the Kaiparowitz Plateau. The designation of the new National Monument means that tax-payers won't have to pay for the hundreds of roads that would need to be built to transport the coal. It also means that permits to build roads may be denied. But Andalax may still mine their coal if they choose. Likely, they will swap the land, but the children will get their money either way. That money comes from taxes on the land, not on revenue (which goes directly to the Dutch from the Asians who will receive the coal). As for the jobs that will be lost: there are no jobs now, therefore no jobs to lose. There was never any guarantee as to how many people would be hired to work in the mines (which happens to be a life-threatening job), or as to when the mining would begin. New jobs will be created by the National Monument, yet why are we ignoring that fact?

The truth is that Utah is a republican state. Orton holds a seat in Congress because everyone knows he's a conservative in disguise. It doesn't matter who is right or who is wrong. It doesn't matter what the motivations are. What matters here is that a democrat made the designation. Had it been a republican president, we would have been dancing in the streets. But we scream and cry because our land was "stolen" by one of those damn liberals—land which isn't even ours. That land is BLM land federal property, which means my mother in Arizona pays just as much in taxes for its up-keep as does my father in Mapleton. The Grand-Staircase Escalante National Monument was made such for the purpose of protecting our national heritage. Once we open an area for economic development, it is ruined forever and Clinton has kept that from happening here. Start questioning what you are told. Faith and testimonies have their place—in religion, not in politics. If you ask no questions, you learn nothing. If you doubt nothing, you think nothing.

Video Pick of the Month

Nothing But Trouble

starring: Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, Demi Moore, John Candy



Mortimer Phelps likes this movie because "It tugs at my funny strings and doesn't ask for much in return."

Mortimer is a sophomore from Wahoo, Nebraska, majoring in Animal Psychology.

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Movie Fun

Idea #4: See how many times you can use the phrase, "isn't this the part when..." and then throw in a scene from a different movie, preferably one which stars a similar actor/actress from the one you're watching. For example, I'm in "Independence Day" and Jeff Goldblum is on the roof of a building. I enter with, "isn't this the part when the T-Rex eats the guy on the toilet?" People love it, but you have to do it at least 10 times. I have yet to get that good, but I believe the record is 35 times. It could be a rumor, but if you break that, let me know.

Idea #5: Sing along with all the songs in the movie, especially if you don't know the song. Increase your volume as the movie progresses. Invite others to sing along with you. If you don't know the words, just hum through those parts. Even better, make up your own words and sing them as if they were the right ones. This is one of my personal favorites.

Okay, movie fans, that should be enough to keep you free from boredom for a couple of weeks. Remember, these ideas work for home video viewing as well, so knock yourself out. Just don't blame me if they don't work. I'm living proof that eventually they will. Just ask Kathy. She's the girl in my history class.

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Editorial

deep belief that Gordon B. Hinckley and all those before him are prophets of God; it means that before I commit to do a certain thing, I must know for myself that it is right.

The scriptures are filled with countless examples of men who searched for truth and found the way. If Joseph Smith hadn't questioned, if he hadn't searched for truth, where would we be today—certainly not in Utah. When Lehi told Nephi of his vision of the tree of life, Nephi believed him wholeheartedly, and then he asked God if he, too, could see the vision—so he could know with a certainty in his own mind the things which his father had reported were true. We have all been counseled to "study it out in our own mind." Thinking about and considering another's viewpoint is part of arriving at your own conclusion. The writers of *Student Review* are just studying it out in print. The topics which are discussed by the general authorities, BYU, and *Student Review* are important enough to help determine our eternal salvation. It is precisely because of their importance that we must carefully examine them and then find our own truth; *that* is the purpose of *Student Review.*

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Letters to the Editor

"your mom" stuff. If it makes you feel any better, we thought it was funny.

The current staff of Student Review has put much time and energy into searching out writers such as your friend. We are an open forum, but we cannot print what we do not have. I really am sorry that your friend's "observations" received no reply, but I cannot be held accountable for what writing my predecessors ignored. There has been a 100% staff turnover since last year, and we are doing the best that we can.

By the very nature of being this kind of forum, and having this kind of staff turnover, every student has an opportunity to be a part of Student Review. Therefore, I have little tolerance for those who, like you, criticize from the outside, make false accusations, and won't even fess up to who you are. Nobody's stopping you from joining the staff.

In future, we will avoid printing anonymous letters to the editor. Feel free to send your hate mail, but if you want to criticize our writers, keep in mind that at least they weren't afraid to put their names on their creations.

—taryn wahlquist

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college. To do this he will:

- Increase funding for student loans
- Protect the federal interest subsidy and 6 month grace period for students
- Keep interest rates low for parents who take out loans for their children
- Increase the maximum Pell Grant for the most needy students

Bob Dole is a trust-worthy, experienced man who can lead our country into the year 2000. He stands firmly on issues and has a record to prove it. He will do what he feels is right and good for this nation, not what is popular. He wants to give more power back to the states, allowing the states to take care of their needs, by huge cuts to the federal government. He supports and fights for issues that effect us as students. He believes in a better future for America and he has an effective plan to do it. As informed voters, we're making the better choice.

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Construction

south entrances of the library.

The Wilkinson Center will have its share of activities as well. For those participants who love to eat, the Cougareat and the ELWC cafeteria are asking for help to get rid of their extra food before they close for renovation. Edith Hogg, a senior from Dallas, Texas, added, "I guess no one can say they're a starving student on Saturday and expect any sympathy." However, volunteers are reminded that doggy bags will not be allowed. Food left over at the activity will be donated to the MTC and distributed among the missionaries.

"People are going to love this activity," Crane said. Students want to wear beards. They also love working with their hands. Under normal circumstances they would have to talk to their bishop. On Saturday they can do both and be revered as Golden Cougars."

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• Movies 8, 2424 N University Parkway, Provo, 375-5667.
• Tower Theatre, 876 E 900 South, SLC, 297-4041.
• Varsity Theatre, on BYU campus, 378-3311

Concerts and Live Shows
• Temple Square Concert Series, 240-3318.
• Reverend Horton Heat, Nov. 7, at Club DV8, 115 S West Temple, SLC, 539-8400.
• Niel Diamond, Nov. 8, at the Delta Center, 325-7328.
• Weezer, Nov. 9 at Club DV8, 115 S West Temple, SLC, 539-8400.
• Hootie and the Blowfish, Nov. 12, at the Delta Center, 325-7328.
• Vocal Point, Nov. 12, at the de Jong Concert Hall, BYU, 378-4322.
• Soul Coughing with Geggy Tah, Nov. 12, at Club DV8, 115 S West Temple, SLC, 539-8400.
• Face to Face, Nov. 17, at Club DV8, 115 S West Temple, SLC, 539-8400.
• Synthesis, Nov. 19, at the de Jong Concert Hall, BYU, 378-4322.

Theatre
• "Murder Mystery Dinner Theater," every Saturday and some Tuesdays at the Lighthouse at Cottonwood Mall, SLC, 278-5313.
• "Frankenstien's Bride," through Nov. 16, at the Desert Star Playhouse, 4861 S State Street, SLC, 266-7600.
• "Separate Tables," Nov. 8-9, 12-16, at the Margetts Arena Theater, BYU.
• "The Crucible," through Nov. 16, at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, University of Utah Campus, 581-6961.
• "Thank You Papa," through Nov. 23, at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W 400 North, Orem, 226-8600.
• "Peter Pan," Nov. 22-Dec. 7, at the Pardoe Drama Theater, BYU, 378-4322.
• "A Chtistmas Carol," Nov. 29-30, at the Hale Center Theater, 2810 S Main Street, SLC, 484-9257.

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• The Bay, 400 S West Temple, SLC, 363-2623.
• Bricks, 579 W 200 S, SLC, 328-0255.
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• Club X, 32 E Exchange Place, SLC, 521-9292.
• Confetti Club, 909 E 2100 South, SLC, 486-4261.
• Country Joe's, 3360 S Redwood Road, SLC, 972-0606.
• DV8, 115 S West Temple, SLC, 539-8400.
• The Holy Cow, 241 S 500 East, SLC,238-9793.
• Lemar's Nightclub, 210 W Center Street, Provo, 373-9014.
• Lighthouse, 4991 S Highland Drive, SLC, 297-0233.
• Liquid Joe's, 1249 E 3300 South, SLC, 467-JOES.
• Nate's Basement, 13000 E 37 South, Orem, 555-NATE.
• Manhattan Club, 5 E 400 South, SLC, 364-7651.
• Raskal's, 832 E 3900 South, SLC, 269-8383.
• Shooterz, 1225 Washington Avenue, SLC, 466-2721.
• Soul Kitchen, 936 E 45 North, Provo, 344-8512.
• Tropicana Club, 1130 E 2100 South, SLC, 486-9559.

Comedy
• Chyzzelz Comedy Club, at Trolley Square, SLC, 355-6565.
• Comedy Circuit, Main and Center Street, Midvale, 561-7777.
• Johnny B's, 177 W 300 South, Provo, 377-6910.

Essential Phone Numbers
• AIDS Hotline, 1-800-AIDS-411.
• Air Quality Hotline, 373-9560.
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 375-8620.
• Ask-A-Nurse, 377-8488.
• Baby Your Baby, 1-800-826-9662.
• Boy Scouts of America, 373-4185 or 1-800-322-3770.
• BYU Info, 378-INFO.
• BYU Standards, 378-2847.
• Camping at Utah State Parks, 322-3770 or 1-800-322-3700.
• Career Guidence Center, 377-7476.
• Center for Women & Children in Crisis, 374-9351.
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• Counseling and Development Center, 378-3035.
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• Orrin Hatch, 375-7881.
• Lauralyn Jensen, 371-4262 (it's $2.99 per minute, but discounts are available for DJ's).
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